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a good remedy for
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SYNOPSIS.

PART I.—Edwin Brothertoff, heir to a manor house in England, comes to America and becomes a successful businessman in the Hilltop estate. He goes to England to marry Miss Lucy Kerr, who is the daughter of Major Kerr. In England, he meets Theodore Winthrop, who is the son of a wealthy merchant. They fall in love and get married. Major Kerr is not pleased with the match, but they continue to live together.

"Lucy for my plan do we live
sure," said Skerrett, "Never mind your
family pride. Name the householder."

"Me and Sephie and Plato, all put
right Jerey Devitt's wife and her sis-
ter, Sally Bishby, both Torres—that is,
that girl that likes replete more than is
good for a trout."

"Can you manage to have the girls
out of the way tomorrow evening?"

"Enough. They'll be glad to
get away for a trout."

"Come to the stable, Voltaire!"

"Six—all out of that Harrer Heriot
stock. You remember, Master Edwin?"

Brothertoff did sadly remem-
ber the late old Sam Galaworthy's gen-
erous offer. He remembered sadly that
he, as many years ago, had sold the
assemblage, leaving with the rust
of tropic palms, met him with fat
omen—ah! long ago, when faith was
blithe—hope was bright. Skerrett's guide.

"Six will come," Voltaire contin-
ued; "the four carriage horses, madam's
horse and Miss Lucy's mare—you ought
to see Miss Lucy's mare."

Perkins, the old Plat, Tell Plato to rive
the mire another oat tomorrow! Her
mistress may want a caster in the even-
ing, he said.

Orbits in round.

"Tell Miss Brothertoff, with her fa-
ther's best love," Skerrett resumed, "that
he will be on the road by the time
the moon rises, and will be home by
six o'clock, waiting for her to ride with
to Fishkill. Tell her to be brave,
and to keep her eyes open to a head-
ache, and she can call to me. And you,
Voltaire, you love her, because
she is secret and wide awake!"

"She is too dyspeptic. Nor Hun-
drum's personage, with Livingston's
name is not mentioned now."

Skerrett—she has never seen and
will see with his mustache off. Ah!
the girl that likes replete more than is
good for a trout."

"And now the thing is started! I must set
it right."

He went toward Jerey Devitt, still
on guard at the sentry. His relief was
at last coming up and the sentry was at
liberty.

"Do you know those two men I was
talking with by the well, Jerey? Peter
asked.

"Yes, sir; Sergeant Lincoln and Lady
Brothertoff's son, I'd like to
know what you mean."

"The old Voltaire would have
known."

Open spread to expire, "Certain er-
rur, and without my mistache!" the mu-
jerk said.

He gave that feature a tender twirl.

His fingers wrapped the fair tendril
lovingly around it, "I'd like to
know what you mean."

That skilful Brothertoff could
without much feeling. The house, it
stood complete in the background of
memory, he would not allow himself to
think the walls and furniture were to
him the undoing and proximate cause of a
tragedy. If he painted them before his
mind's eye an evil omen'd figure of
a woman step from behind the curtain,
threatening him with a fatal hour
to close the drama of their lives.

"This wine to the right," Skerrett
said, "seems an animal."

"But he is to the present pro-
prietor," coldly replied the former heir.

"Stakes held" continued the major,
treating the place "Dining room when
you're at home, and when you're not,
not too far off for Major Kerr alone
at that dining room, the time
comes when you're to come tomorrow I could
knock him off easily."

"Hot" replied the bather. "Then all
settled beforehand."

"Kerr's a poor soul at cards," says
Voltaire, with contempt. "Laid him
down—thats what 's sperine. He only
drewed to fill himself full of
Woolly ribble cum. I stick him so, I an't
shout him!"

"A two bottle man?"

"Every day, when the ladies leave
the bath, he rubs his hand"—Voltaire
and says. "Now then old boy, you
rest here with me, I'll take care of you
myself. He drinks that pretty slow and
gives me glass and says, 'Woolly ribble cum,
we'll drink my pretty Lucy. Lucy
Kerr's a good soul.'

Per Skerrett here looked fercious.

"Then," continued the old fellow, "he
dropped of asleep at the tall till four
o'clock in the morning, when he was
about to drop out."

"Voltaire inates," "Hello, you
daun siger!" Look sharp! Another
bottle! If you shake him, I'll cut your
head off, he says. "Old fel, Sillie! I
wide, ole fel. Tudder bolde down! I
hukitishusson favore, ole fel?" Then
he stage a little and gets generally accept-

"I would rather have him alive than
accelerated," says Peter.

"A good man, a good wife and
whispered to himself, "If the man thinks
he ought to be stony for the good
of the cause and Miss Lucy, I can deter-
mine to make him a good man."

Brothertoff, the son of these classical
parents, Livly talk was encouraging
him as his junior meant it should.

Neither forewarn when a quidly mis-
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YESTERDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1862.

& VIRGIL G. BABBAGE, Editor and
Prosecutor.

L. & T. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Express going West.....10:31 a.m.

" East.....8:37 p.m.

" West.....9:48 p.m.

" West.....10:45 a.m.

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CLOVERPORT.

The year just now expiring has passed uneventfully within the borders of our beloved little city, is an event to all the older citizens; that has been a very prosperous one to those who have only one or two during the last year, and particularly every side are proofs of progress and prosperity, evidences of the rapid strides we made start in the face whatever may turn. Since the beginning of the year we have added two large brick buildings, a planing mill and a tannery, and have had a number of new houses, where were only ugly shanties, than one hundred new dwellings erected, enlarged and repaired, our population has increased more than threefold; more strangers have moved here than ever before, in the same period of time, and our wealth greatly increased. Where the year of '91 saw numerous romantic fields, the same period of '92, great piles of brick and mortar, fine trees and happy cottage homes.

race horse stables in the rear, and dog his master's coat.

have large manufacturing-establishments and the sum of machinery, at rolls of black smoke, the hiss and steam and the screams of whistles that we are no longer a country of, we have great gravel yards, and hundreds of miles of roads, and, thank God, the good work done. Truly may we feel proud progress of the year! But by what could be guided in '03? There can be one answer—progress. Let us labor and strive to hit the mark, and together and together the coming year will be the best in our history. Let us put our shoulder to the wheel, and there is no doubt but what

will be lifted off the mind, with the street improvements and the removal of the dirt from the city, and in the sake of our own good name, let us fight off bankrupts the universe.

The motto of Cloverport is a burning one because they don't burn, and Cloverporter is not born.

Catharic Cannot Be Cured.

with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catharic is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catharic Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and nervous system. Hall's Catharic is a blood purifier, and is recommended and prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, and combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the nervous system. The purest combination of the best ingredients in this preparation would surely result in a speedy recovery.

Start. Send for testimonials, from F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors, O. D. Bell & Daugler, 75 etc.

APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE.

HARDBURG DEPARTMENT.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.
GOING WEST.

Pasenger Daily arr. Hardburg, 13:45 p.m.

Arrive east.

Pasenger Daily arr. Hardburg, 7:50 a.m.

Miss Mary Board is visiting here this week.

The merchants had a big trade here last week.

Two horses and wagon for sale.—Tay.

Mr. Henry Farkridge, was here visiting last week.

Mr. Robt. McGriffitt, Burrell, was here last week visiting Mrs. Lee Moyer.

Folgh Board went Louisville Monday to remain during the week.

Don't fail to renew your subscription for the New Year, and get a premium.

We have a few holiday goods left over, which will go at cost.

The Hardburg Fish and Game Club announces their annual supper for January 9th.

Misses Lizzie and Maggie Smith and Irene Board are at home to spend the holidays.

The holidays are nearly over, but low prices on groceries are still the go.

Hardin & Brown's.

Miss Lucy Frank and Miss Fannie Ladd are spending here to-day to visit Miss Little Board.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker, Glendale, were here last Friday making some Christmas purchases.

Mr. Edel Sutton, Dr. Milton Board, Tom Bowmer and Graham Eckridge came down from Louisville last Saturday.

Miss Mattie Frazee and Miss Dorcas Daniels, Mechanics, are to be here this week, and will visit Mrs. Dr. H. C. Brown.

The first brand of old Monarch whisky and wines, cigars and tobacco kept by me in the saloon at the Metcalf stand, Miles Little Board.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker, Glendale, were here last Saturday. They remain to attend the funeral of the Rev. Mr. John McElroy, one of the oldest members of the church, died at his residence here last Friday. He was seventy five years of age.

Mr. Sallie Matheny was brought here from Stephen's last week and tried for larynx. She was sent to Hopkinsville.

Assessor Cashman and his deputies were here last week taking the tax list. Under the new Constitution the time of making the assessment has been changed from the 1st of October to the 1st of November.

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The members of the committee on Cleveland's Inaugural Ceremonies, in Washington have agreed to disperse, and twenty of them have resigned.

PRESIDENT HARRISON will practice law in Indianapolis on returning from the White House.

SENATOR BRICE is confident that the Democrats will have a clear majority in the next Senate.

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STEPHENSPORT.

Miss Emma Mosley was home from her school Sunday.

Mr. T. Morris and family, of Webster, moved here last week.

Mr. M. Blau, who has been very low with typhoid fever is improving.

Mr. Eugene Burnell, of Concordia, was guest of Miss Lizzie Stiles Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Jamison and Miss Georgia Hawkinson were in Louisville last week.

Miss Louisa Hall, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. Addie Bennett last week.

Mr. Cred Haynes, of Rock Haven, was the guest of Miss Sallie Stiles last week.

Mr. Lee Isaacs and Jane Brooks, of Louisville, will be in town a few days this week.

Mr. John Weisenger, of Cloverport, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Banks, last week.

Miss Gertrude, daughter, Murray, Mrs. George, Webster, and children, were in Louisville Sunday to spend Xmas.

Go to Shiloh Inn, and grieve on the jar of beans and get a chance on the combined manure, jewelry and toilet case.

Mr. Geo. Kramer and family, of Indiana, have moved here and will set up a first-class bakery in J. Duechle's store front on Fifth street.

B. A. Godly and daughter, Miss Effe, who are helping in a series of meetings in the M. E. church, left Sunday.

The meeting will be continued by S. P. Stiles and —— Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, of the Bennett Hotel, entertained a few friends at dinner last evening, and quite a pleasant time was spent by all. Your correspondent was one of the invited and can say for good entertainment and excellent fare, go to the Smith house.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castorla.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castora.

When she was a child, she cried for Castora.

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SUPPLEMENTARY POINTERS

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tailed out so that the back

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so good. The skirt should be

in full, and thus tacked to the side

at the hips, and the rest left

fall over the other side. The

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Waist. If the waist is

lined, it is done with white satin,

proportion in drafting the model

is in. It is well to have a

seam inch to each seam, and to

one or more inches in the waist

at the sides. The waist should

fall all the way around and the lining

again.

Everyone, to be sure, the amateur or

dressemaker, may wish to

riding habits. Directions have al-

ways been given, and it is almost as difficult to make the

waist as the waist. It is cut to fit

the figure, and the model is

as from the front; the back

is made to fit the back, and the

model is to try on the skin. It will be of great

use, as it is easier to "hang" the

waist on the skin than the riding

skirt should have a short belt

shoulder. It should open on the left

and close on the right.

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of a bag, and is cut across in

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